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CONGRESS BEGINS FEDERAL RAIL WRANGLE

"HOME FRONT" WAVERING AS HUN PEACE IS MIRED

Premiers of Britain, France and Italy to Meet in Paris for Joint Restatement of Their War Aims.

TEUTON RADICALS REBELLIOUS

Bolsheviki Reported Preparing to Use Chaos as Weapon Against Germans by Adopting Guerrilla Tactics in Wilderness.

London, Jan. 7.—Germany's great diplomatic peace steam rolle is badly stalled for the moment at least.

First, the Bolsheviki threw a spoke into its wheels by their refuse to be trapped, and now the empire's "home front" is wavering.

The Socialists, majority and minority wings alike, have come or solidly and unequivocally against the "camouflage" clause on annex ation. They side with the Russians on this issue.

CUT RED TAPE,

TERSE ADVICE

Methods Are Needed in

War Department.

ods in the War Department, with

a demand for the replacement of

incompetent officers by civilians, was

made yesterday before the Hous

Military Affairs Committee by Mai

placed at the head of the quarter

behind closed doors. No reference

learned, to the recept reorganiza-

naming of civilians to have charge

of purchases, nor to Secretary Ba-ker's announced intention to adopt the same plan in the purchase of quartermasters' supplies.

Borland Presents Bill.

After introducing a bill, identication with Senator Chamberlain's, to creat

with Senator Chamberlain's, to create a Minister of Munitions, Representa-tive Borland, of Missouri, declared he

would ask President Wilson to state his position on this proposal before

nator Chamberlain and him

CONGRESSMAN SIMS

Accident Will Prevent His Presence

at Capitol Today.

INJURED BY FALL

end of the week.

master general's department.

Gen. Goethals' testimony was

George W. Goethals, recently

OF GOETHALS

Congress Business

Allies Prepare Next Stroke.

In this critical interim, while Berlin s once more engulfed by a violent olitical battle, the allies are eneretically preparing for the next stroke a their diplomatic counter offensive, pened by Premier Lloyd George's ar aims speech yesterday.
The premiers of Britain, France and taly, it was authoritatively stated, re getting ready for a momentous oference at Paris, preparatory to

onterence at Paris, preparatory to ssuing a joint restatement of the hree powers' war aims. Meanwhile, at Russian army head-uarters in the field, a war council is eing held. Steps are being discussed hat may lead to a resumption by Russia, not of military operations on a vast scale, such as an oftensive of the Brusiloff type, but of active, ener-

In this defense Russia does not ask illed aid. She rejects it. She pro-oses to throw chaos into the teeth my military moves the Germans attempt. She will give the Teu-commanders the thing they fear organized armies-t d land of endless vastness, that

They argue that delegations, is still at Brest-Litovsk.
As a "club" for the Bolsheviki, they are now dealing with the Ukraine separately. Meanwhile, however, they have sent a wireless mesage to Petroinfater with the central powers grad, indirectly inviting the Bolshevik to come back and resume the peac

confab.

In allied quarters the whole RussTeuton proceedings are being watched with growing skepticism. From the
very outset there have been strong symptoms of a pre-arranged "camou-fings" to lure the Western ailies into a general peace conference. There is a growing belief in some entente circles that the Teuton opposition to moving the parleys to Stockholm is only a

ermans, by feigning unwillingness go to Stockholm, are giving the

Today's news from Petrograd telling of Bolsheviki preparations for a new war-like attitude somewhat counteracted this skepticism, but the CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

BOLSHEVIKI RENEW PARLEYS WITH HUNS

Paris Paper Says Reported Collapse of Negotiations Farce.

Paris, Jan. 7.-The Bolsheviki hav sented to renew peace negotiation. ith the Teutons at Breat-Litovsk. According to "La Labert" the pape According to "La Labert" the paper seclares that the apparent break between the two groups of delegates was only a farce. It believes the Bolsheviki are playing a double game, pretending to resist Germany's proposals, while preparing to yield to hem, so as to influence allied opinion.

2-The declaration of Von Dem Busche before the main committee of the Reichstag," the paper continues, "is intended to facilitate the resumption of the negotiations with the Russians. He declares that the imperial government wants to fulfill loyally its promise concerning the rights of peoples to decide their fate for themolyes, but adds a restriction, such a is always to be found associated with all Germann's declarations. Reichstag," the paper continues, "is intended to facilitate the resumption of the negotiations with the Russians. He declares that the imperial government wants to fulfill loyally its promise concerning the rights of peoples to decide their fate for themcives, but adds a restriction, such a is always to be found associated with all Germany's declarations. "What the German delegates will eit the Bolsheviki is this: We are only too willing to evacuate the territories which we occupy in Russia, but we cannot do so unless the English and French evacuate our colonies and the Turkish lands which they hold."

"Then Trotsky will turn to us and ask that we, in our turn, submit to the mercy of the central powers."

Representative T. W. Sims, of Tengenessee, yesterday injured himself severly about the shoulder when he evalupted and feli on the ice in front of the Senate Office Building, from which they sale and the found associated will eit the Bolsheviki is this: We are held the German delegates will a serious condition, it was announced last night that he will not be able to preside at a hearing before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce today. He is ranking member of the committee during the absence of Representative William of the declaration when he is not in a serious condition, it was announced last night that he will not be able to the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce today. He is ranking member of the committee on Interstate and Poreign Commerce today. He is ranking member of the committee on Interstate and Poreign Commerce today. He is ranking member of the committee on Interstate and Poreign Commerce today. He is ranking member of the committee on Interstate and Poreign Commerce today. He is ranking member of the capitol.

"Then Trotsky will turn to us and ask that we, in our turn, submit to the financial committee on Interstate and Poreign Commerce today. He is ranking member of the capitol.

PIAVE FRONT **NEW CENTER** OF ACTIVITIES

Preparations for Offensive in the North.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and New York Tribune. a London, Jan. 7.—"At some points British patrols have forced the Piave and caused alarm in the enemy's lines." This statement in the official communique issued by the Italian war office tonight is construed by military critics here as forecasting important developments on the Piave front in the immediate future.

For several days the British units have shown extraordinary activity For several days the British units have shown extraordinary activity along the Middle Piave, time and again making successful thrusts across the river in co-operation with French and Itselian filers and supported by the concentrated fire of their own and their allies' batteries.

The wording of the Italian report leaves it uncertain whether British troops now hold positions on the eastern bank of the Fiave, or whether the operations referred to consisted merely of raids into the enemy's lines from which the British returned after

which the British returned after

Huns Not Ready.

While there has come an end to While there has come an end to the heavy snowstorms of last week, the Teuton armies on the northern mountain front have by no means escaped the peril which the blocking of their main lines of communication presented. It is extremely doubtful if they now are, or will be within weeks, in a position to resume their campaign toward the Venetian Plain.

Venetian Plain.
This, it is believed, is the only way the Italian situation can be saved. If the invaders are able to hold the If the invaders are able to hold the dominating positions they now occupy between the Asiago Plateau and the upper Plave during the coming weeks, it is inevitable that when conditions make possible the resumption of their major offensive in the north they will smash through to the plains and compel the withdrawal of the Italian line behind the Adige and the surrender of Venice, Treviso and Padua. The Italians and their allies today have the opportunity to strike the enemy a hard, perhaps a disastrous, blow. Tomorrow—that opportunity may have vanished. The next few days should see important developments on the Plave front.

Italians Take Prisoners Rome reports increasing activity the northern front today. North

ransports and troops on the march were disorganized by the accurate fire of the Italian guns. Between the Frenzela and Brenta valleys there were violent concentrations of artiflery fire, the statement says, and at other points, notably in the Lagarina Valley and near Vidor, the French and British batteries achieved excelnt results against the enemy

Fighting activity in Flanders last that officialdom in the War Department opposed this reform; that Secretary Baker was not unfavorably disposed; and that President Wilson might be won to it, once he was convinced the move did not smack of partisan politics.

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tematization which has grown up, he said, in the department.

He declared that army officers had grown up in the atmosphere of red tape that only business men, accustomed to entirely different methods, could bring new speed to the purchase of supplies.

Cealition Cabinet Urged.

Arras and Peronne to Cambrai, Berlin reports.

On the French front the troops of the Crown Prince failed in an attack on Petain's trenches north of Hill 304, on the left bank of the Meuse. On the right bank Paris reports artillery fighting of "keen intensity" during the course of the course of the region of Bezonyaux

Coalition Cabinet Urged. "A general impression has grown up which couples a minister of munitions with partisan politics and Col. Roosevelt," said Representative Borland. "It has all had the appearance of propaganda. I shall urge the President that the need of this raform should be urged from the Democratic side of the House as an administration measure." Borland expects the Senate to act **INHUMAN SNARES** SET BY GERMANS

side of the House as an administration measure."

Borland expects the Senate to act before the House on the bill creating the ministry. He worded his bill identically, with Senator Chamberlain's in the interests of speed.

Representative McCormick, Illinois, recently returned from the war zone, urged in a speech today both a coalition cabinet and the creation of a munitions department.

"The task of organizing armies and of forging the instrumentalities of destruction was too great even for the great Kitchener," he said. "In England and France the manufacture of guns and munitions has been taken from the war department, as it will be here if we are to profit by the lessons of war."

Traps of Devilish Design Used

Against Allied Soldiers.

With the American Army in France, Jan. 7.—American soldiers have been discovered.

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Ground receptly gained by the French and British turned out to be dotted with devilish devices that are against all civilized warfare, such as flat boards made to imitate lookout seats at the entrances of dugouts, one end of which connects with a hidden mine which explodes when the boards are touched.

On the floors of German trenches

ors of German trenches and dugouts have been found see-saw boards which, when stepped on, cause hidden bomb cases to explode. The Germans even used their uses a S. Jones, registered 2,798 gross tons, coffined dead as snares for the ad-

others. The removal of the topmost would offset a charge of high explosives and blow up parties attempting to give Wealthy Auto Dealer the enemy dead a Christian burial.

SMALLPOX IN ELMIRA.

Elmira, N. Y., Jan. 7.-Employes Company factory here were vacci-nated today following the discovery of smallpox. The victim was Harr Clark, of Baltimore, who is superintending the installation of equipment.

Mrs. Hearst Honored.

TeutonPress Gagged By Censorship Rules; VISIT TUMULTY, Must Slur Pershing DANIELS, BAKER

War Office Reports Indicate State Department Publishes Series of Secret Berlin Orders Strictly Governing Newspapers-Interests of Kaiser's War Party Guarded-Popular Unrest Taboo.

Censor's Do's and Don'ts For the Press in Germany.

Should belittle size of Pershing's force. Must not stir up labor discontent.

May print demands of Socialists if adversely commented on. Must, not print news of popular excesses and unrest. May print only official reports on debates in Austrian

Must not disclose movement through Germany of Russians sent back to Russia for pro-German propaganda. Must not disclose importations of food from Holland and

May print articles from enemy papers on collapse of Russia. Must not print letters from the front discussing politics. Must not print anything about fires at aviation camps. Should emphasize Austrian successes on Italian front Must not compare trade figures with those of peace times. Must not give expression to "sentiments hostile to Ger-

Should emphasize more strongly that there is no justifica tion for enemy statements that submarine warfare has failed. Should emphasize failure of enemy offensives on all fronts.

Sensational evidence of the extent to which the Prussian governnent has subjugated the press of Germany to the interests of the Kaiser and his war party has been supplied to the Department of State.

Copies of secret and drastic regulations issued to German editors show not only that the German newspapers are prohibited from printing news that is bad, but are required to comment only in terms of praise on events of military and political nature.

Concerns Persking's Force. Among the regulations issued is the following setting forth how the Ger-

other neutral countries.

"We do not wish to underestimate
the ability of America to accomplish
things, but we must not, on the other
hand, overestimate it. In order to bring a division over from America, 75,000 tons must make the trip twice. Therefore, from the mere fact of lack of space, the transportation of such a body of troops within certain fixed time limits is impossible. Moreover, it is impossible to train these troops "These facts, which have recently

"While the news about America" war preparations, such as the organi-sation and outfitting of an army 1,000,-

other hand, that the United States, with the support of its capacity for material and industrial management. are therefore, as was intimated in the Reichstag at the time, not at all to be made little of, but must be taken

eriously without on that account eing made a source of worry." Still another says: "It is desired that it should be clearly and distinctly put in the fore-ground that the enemy offensive has utterly failed on all fronts, that the entente has no alternative but to at-

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EIGHT MISSING AFTER U-BOAT SINKS U.S. SHIP

Harry Luckenbach, Second W.H. Smith, Resenting Dealof Firm's Steamers Lost,

Carried Supplies. An Atlantic Port, Jan. 7.-The Harry Luckenbach, an American

steamer, was torpedoed and sunk with probably loss of life in the English Channel, according to cable advices received today by her owners.

The crew consisted of thirty men exclusive of the naval guard. Eight

of the crew are missing. Further details are lacking. The Harry Luckenbach was the second steamer owned by the Luckenbach Line to be sunk within three months. The first was the D. N. Luckenbach, five of whose crew perished when she was torpedoed

perished when she was torpedeed October 27.

A number of the crew of the J. L. Lückenbach, another ship of the same line, lost their lives in October during a fight with a U-boat.

Gen. Pershing requisitioned the Harry Luckenbach about October 15 for use as a supply ship. She is supposed to have plied since that time between English and French ports.

S. Jones, registered 2,798 gross tons, was built in England in 1881 and was first named the Surrey, later

Held by Kidnappers

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Cleveland police today believe Frank B. Smith. wealthy dealer in automobiles, has been kidnapped and is being held for ransome. Smith has been missing since Thursday.

Smith, who was active in prosecuting two men on a criminal charge here, may have been kidnapped for revenge.

New York, Jan. 7.—Mayor John F.
Hylan today appointed Mrs. William

18. R. Hearst chairman of the woman's of committee of the mayor's committee of

COAL POOLING PACT IS GIVEN OFFICIAL O. K.

ers' Repudiation of Firm's Ad, Quits Meeting.

Equipment and resources of Dis-trict coal dealers will be pooled and operated by an executive committee of five dealers and a representative of the Fuel Administration.

The plan worked out by a committee of dealers appointed Friday was submitted last night to all the dealers, John L. Weaver, District administrator, and Commissioner Mr. Weaver urged three minor changes, which were adopted. Then the plan was approved.

The executive committee of five was

appointed to administer the pooling regulations. It is headed by C. F. Fadeley, chairman of the centralization committee and of its executive committee. Other members are L. R. Steuart, J. P. Stephenson, W. Hamil-ton Smith and Bernard L. Grove. Ad Cruses Ruction.

A page advertisement was inserted by J. Maury Dove, jr., in an afternoon paper yesterday, signed "Centralization committee of ten of the coal dealers of the District of Columbia." It absolved coal dealers of blame for the coal situation and criticized the Fuel Administration. Members of the centralization committee denied they had authoriz-ed the advertisement, which caused ed the advertisement, which caused Mr. Weaver to demand of Chairman Fadeley "a full explanation from the coal merchants of the facts and circumstances."

This explanation must be given, he

said, before he could consider the pooling arrangement, "Any organization of coal dealers that will serve the public in this emergency must be able to command the loyalty of the coal merchants of the city," said the administrator. of the city," said the administrator.
"This publication, signed in this manner without your knowledge or the
knowledge of your committee, indicates that as yet your organization
does not command adequate loyalty

does not command adequate loyalty and support."

Mr. Weaver's letter was read to the meeting by Mr. Fadeley.

"This advertisement was not

BILLY AND MA

Revivalist Fails to See President, but Shakes Hands with Many Workers.

By ARTHUR JOYCE. There were no revival services at he tabernacie yesterday, but Billy sunday and Ma weren't idle. Not by

Sunday and Ma weren't idle. Not by a jugful!

The strenuous evangelist, Mrs. Sunday and every member of the official party talked at a big gathering of ministers and laymen in the First Congregational Church in the morning. And in the afternoon Billy and Ma went "sightseeing." while the other Sunday campaigners stayed at home and rested up a bit.

The "sightseeing" trip included visits to the White House and the State, War and Navy departments. Billy and Ma went in their own limousine, with its American flags draped at the side windows and its service flag, in honor of "son George," who is an officer in the United States Aviation Corps, at the rear.

Billy Invites 'Em All.

Billy Invites 'Em All. The noted evangelist and his wife

The noted evangenst and his wire met Secretary of War Baker. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and Joe Tumulty, executive secretary to President Wilson. They shook hands with several hundred attaches of the various departments and invited the "whole bunch" over to the Tabernacle during the campaign. during the campaign.

"Anybody working to help Uncle
Sam win this war against that dirty

Sam win this war against that dirty bunch overseas," remarked Billy as he got friendly with the attaches, "can have anything they want over at the Tabernacle. Best seats in the house are yours for the asking."

Billy and Ma didn't get to President Wilson. He was attending an important conference and Billy said he'd call again. Secretary Tumuity took the visitors in tow and showed them the executive offices and several of the White House rooms.

Old Pals Meet Again.

Sunday and Tumulty are old friends. They met while Billy was conducting a revival in Trenton, N. J., which was Secretary Tumulty's headquarters when he was associat

headquarters when he was associated with Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey.

It was a case of "Hello, Joe," and "Howdy, Billy," and the pair were soon in deep confab talking over old times. Secretary Tumulty explained that the President was engaged at an important conference, and Billy replied:

"That's all right, Joe, I'il just look around a bit while I'm here and I'll sure call again to pay my respects

sure call again to pay my respects to Mr. Wilson. He's got a mighty sure call again to pay my respects
to Mr. Wilson. He's got a mighty
hard job on his hands just now, and
it's a wonder to me he is able to
lie comfortably at night, so great
is the responsibility that's been put up to him as the head of the world's sreatest nation."

So Secretary Tumuity took Billy and Ma through the executive offices and showed them about all that's

"Great place, this," commented supplies are to be met."

Billy. "And so here's where the greatest man in the world today down."

Secretary of War and so here's where the greatest man in the world today down." the most sacred spots I've ever been in. God bless the President and his Cabinet and everybody that's got anyothing to do with running this whale of a country of ours."

At a meeting of the Port War Board of the port of New York, held here, because 1915, he said, was an exceptionally bad year.

Secretary McAdoo was relieved of his duties as chairman of the board, and Billy and Ma shook hands all around and then drifted over to the State, War and Navy Building. Secretary McAdoo was ramed in his place. They will confer with representatives of steam railroads and the sentitives of steam railroads and the sentitude of steam railroads and the sentitive sentitives of steam ra of State Lansing was not in his office when the visitors called. But Billy shook hands some more and grinned like a kid at first sight of the tree on

Christmas morn.

"Howdy, folks," was his greeting to the attaches and the cops and the guards. They closed in around Billy and Ma for a close-up view and Billy

ly grasped the hand of the country's "war director."
"God bless you," was Billy's salutaion.

The evangelist had a few minutes'

The evangelist had a few minutes' chambers of commerce, and other chat with the Secretary of War and then he and Ma did some more handshaking.

chambers of commerce, and other business organizations, businessmen and shippers generally, trucking companies and all railroad employes con-Secretary Daniels had a warm cerned to organize locally and

greeting for the evangelist and for make a supreme effort during this Ma. The Secretary had attended the opening meeting of the Sunday campove freight from railroad stations paign and he expressed himself as be- and to clear the decks for a more e paign and he expressed himself as being "surprised" at the remarkable vitality of the evangelist. Mr. Daniels remarked that Billy "would sure make a good recruiting officer."

Billy and Secretary Daniels talked a bit together and then the evangelist wished Mr. Daniels "Goodspeed" and shouted "goodby." He went through another handshaking period

FOOD CONSERVATION

Typical Washington Winter Wea CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

ITALY PUTS DAMPER ON HUN PROPAGANDA

Enemy Alien Census Taker and Teutons Sent to Restricted Zone. tons' Sent to Restricted Zone.

Voluntary conservation has fail-sibilied to produce the quantities of food both.

Italy is enforcing the movement of desired for movement overseas, al-

cording to dispatches received here. The government is determined that there shall be no repetition of German propaganda work in the capital or near the army.

Among the persons removed from the capital is Prof. Beloch, professor of ancient history in the University of Rome.

Dispatches tell of enthusiastic sup-

of Rome.

Dispatches tell of enthusiastic support of the war by both the Catholic and Socialist elements, despite the conservation, will be made absociated and socialist elements. hardships, An official denial is issued that there

lutely compulsory, it is declared.

ISSUE SPLITS SENATE: ROADS LAUNCH ATTACK

Hiram Johnson, Backed by Progressives of Both Parties, Declares for Permanent Federal Control.

"OLD GUARD" FOR RESTORATION

Kruttschnitt and Thom Assail President's Three-year Compensation Basis, Predicting Mass of Litigation Will Follow.

President Wilson's railroad program yesterday plunged into a legislative turmoil that threatens not only to delay it considerably, but Two fights were launched upon it in Congress, one by the rail-

oads and one by a determined group of Senators. Railroad executives, headed by A. P. Thom, their counsel, and Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific, led an assault on the President's three-year-average compensation plan. It was indicated

aced by Freight Jam

Holding Up Supplies.

steps yesterday to help Director Gen-

House's urging, or forwarding sup-

day "Freight Moving Week" to cothe tracks of congested freight,

Issues Statement.

With ships the most serious factor in the war transportation problem, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, made

this significant remark: "T:ansporta-tion is still the neck of the war bottle."

commissioners, the mayors of cities and towns, the State councils of na-tional defense, the Federal and State Food and Fuel Administrators, the

MAY BE MANDATORY

Administration Plans Drastic Laws

Legislation looking to the com-

culsory conservation of food-pos-

sibly a system of enforced ration-

be stated on the highest authority.

to Reach Slackers.

eral McAdoo move fuel to the

they will have the backing of most of the roads. Two Factions Develop. Senators split into two factions

M'ADOO GETS over the question of permanent sow ernment ownership, each faction be ing bi-partisan,
Following Senator Hiram Johnson's CABINET AID

announcement that he would fight to make government control permanent, Republicans of the "Old Guard" cau-cused and decided to block him. Consequently, Senators Watson and Gal-linger came out with amendments to the administration bill. Both would amend the last section, which keeps the railroads until Congress shall re-TO MOVE FUEL turn them to their owners. Watson would have the roads held six months after the end of the war, but Gal-linger wants them returned immedi-Forces Abroad Are Menately at the war's conclusion.

Senator Johnson will have the sup-port of the progressive Republicans, such as Cummins, of Iowa, and such as Cummins, or others, besides the aid of prominent others, besides the other hand, Wat-Democrats. On the other hand, Wat-son and Gallinger will rally Demo-crats as well as Republican support of coal transportation that the War

Forces Roads' Hand. The significance of the railroad

troops to France in response to Colthe forces abroad. Director McAdoo ssued an appeal to the people to Kruttschnitt lodged plan. He declared some provision should be made to reimburse roads for money invested in their prop-erty since the end of the fiscal year 1917, last June 30, which the bill does not now include

asserted that it was not

"But were not 1916 and 1917 excep-tionally good years?" asked Senator Cummins. When Kruttschnitt admitted the sentatives of steam railroads and the were, Senator Cummins declared it seemed to him only fair to include owners of all terminal and harbor

ow normal, and Senator thereupon asked him to name a norm year for railroad earnings. When Kruttschnitt hesitated. Senator Cumas far back as 1919 was a no Secretary of War Baker greeted

Secretary McAdoo said further: "I sailroad year. Kruttschnitt said 1912 was a normal railroad year.

Senator Cummins was satisfied to pass the point, after showing that the roads will receive from the government about \$862,256,659 a year under the three-year averaging plan, But Senator Underwood refused to drop the question, "What would you consider a fair

basis of compensation?" he asked.
"The exact basis named by the CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

SLUSH IN PROSPECT

Typical Washington Winter Weather About to Be "Enjoyed."

The District has settled down to enjoy some typical Washington winter weather, with plenty of slush, drizzles and casual freezes.

While a drop in temperature is predicted for today, it is not be-lieved the mercury will descend to the level of a few days ago. Cloudiing-is being prepared. This can ness is also predicted, with the possibility of either rain or snow

While the slippery condition of Austrian and German families from Rome to Southern Italy, through an exact, census of all enemy alines, actoring to dispatches received here.

The government is determined that desired for movement overseas, although the campaign for food savents through the campaign for food savents that the streets has improved, another rain, under present weather conditions, would again make them more throughout the country.

Enemy aliens, it has been learning. Non-skid materials results.

Acid Spoils Boat's Lines.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 7.-Hn sers used in tying river craft here have Alaskans Accuse Judge.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—Citizens of Nome, Alaska, have filed charges of which sent it out. These denials are taken to mark an era of better feeling between the Vatican and the goving to word received here teday.

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City, where the have a point of the property of the first to break. Local authorities, suspect-have reported the fact to Federal headquarters at Cincinnati. It is believed the acid was applied at Jercenting to word received here teday.